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On Campus Workshop Concludes

Fry marks the last day of the annual BYU High School Publications Workshop for more than 100 participating high school journalists from nine states.

Guests from Utah, Idaho, California, Nevada, Arizona, Wyoming, Texas, and other western states gathered on the BYU campus yesterday for the workshop. The 5 participants have been invited during the week by members of the BYU Journalism Club, graduate students and faculty personnel, and outstanding Utah journalists and businessmen.

MRS. KEYNOTE address to the workshop, Steve Hale, Decatur, Ga., staff writer and editor of the workshop's printed paper, warned the student journalists that their responsibility is "sometimes voicing, often enlightening and always challenging."

High lectures and practical experience in producing model publications, workshopers have been urged to meet the challenge of producing quality papers.

Commenting on the students' workshop director Dr. Oliver R. Smith said, "This is the finest group of high school students we've had. They are reacting enthusiastically to the week study program of the workshop."

On Friday, the students will have produced four issues of a newspaper, one leaflet of a printed newspaper, and an eight-page section of a high school yearbook.



Three Highland High School photographers discuss the technicalities of yearbook makeup and photography as the Publications Workshop goes into its final days of classes. L. to r. Paul Workman, Jim Rose, Chuck Brazier.

Summer Music Festival Ends With Matthews' Piano Concert

A "highly successful" silver anniversary Summer Music Festival at BYU will conclude this week with a concert by pianist Clifton Matthews according to Herald R. Clark, BYU impresario.

MR. MATTHEWS, who is spending his second summer as resident pianist at BYU will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Beethoven's "Partita in E minor" in seven movements and Schubert's "Sonata in G major, D 894" in four movements will be the featured works.

MR. MATTHEWS, who just turned 29 years old, is a native of Kansas. He studied at the Conservatory of Kansas City and for six years was a scholarship student at Juilliard School of Music in New York.

At Juilliard he earned the bachelor of science and master of science degrees. As a graduate stu-

dent he was invited to join the Juilliard faculty as a teaching assistant.

MR. MATTHEWS, studied for two years as the Hochschule of Music in Munich, Germany, on a Fulbright Grant. He was awarded the Casella Prize for piano playing in the Siena, Italy, where he studied at the Accademia Chigiana.

Mr. Matthews, who just recently returned from five years residence in Munich, Germany, has accepted a teaching position at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York this fall. He will make his New York debut this winter.

THE PIANIST, whose wife is a graduate from BYU, has performed frequently in Europe and the United States in recitals and as a soloist with orchestras.

Extra Tickets Available For 'See How They Run'

All tickets are sold out for "See How They Run," according to Dr. Charles Metten, director. However, some overflow tickets will be sold at the door each night. They will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis at 8:10 p.m.

The arena theatre production opened Tues. and will play Thurs., Fri. and Sat. in C94 of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration and Services Building. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Music Dept. Seeks...

Choir Recruits For Graduation

Anyone wishing to sing in the choir for commencement exercises, Aug. 22, is asked to please volunteer their services, according to Kurt Weinzinger, director.

MR. WEINZINGER said that there would be two rehearsals at which everyone is urged to be. These rehearsals will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tues. and at 6 p.m. Thurs.

Music can be checked out of the library. Faculty, staff and students are urged to contact him at ext. 2309 if they are interested, said Mr. Weinzinger.

Final School Activities Set for August Grads.

Even though graduation activities coincide with finals this summer, senior spirits most likely won't be dampened. The thrill of graduating will outweigh the terror of testing.

A NUMBER of activities have been planned for summer graduates, according to Brent Sperry, senior class vice-president. The commencement rehearsal will be Aug. 21, at 4:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. This will be in preparation for the actual commencement exercises Thursday evening, Aug. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. No tickets will be required for the graduation exercises because of the relatively small number expected to be in attendance compared with spring commencement. Graduates will line up at 6:30 p.m.

EARLIER in the day, graduates will have a luncheon in the Joseph Smith Ballroom at noon, to which family and friends are invited. Tickets for this activity are \$1.25, and may be purchased at the Alumni House or Senior Activity booths on campus.

Immediately following the luncheon, the departing seniors will get a look at the campus from a different angle: from the network of sewers and tunnels under BYU. This traditional excursion is known as the Senior Trek, and gives students a different outlook on their alma mater.

THE PRESIDENT'S Reception will be later in the afternoon in President Wilkenson's garden. Graduates and parents are invited. It will be from 3-4 p.m.

Sergeant R. Shriver Of Peace Corps

To Address Confab

Sergeant R. Shriver, Jr., director of the Peace Corps, will give the keynote address at the Latter-day Saints International Explorers Conference, according to Utah Senator Frank Moss.

THE CONFERENCE will be held on the BYU campus August 23-28.

Shriver's speech will be titled "The Attainment of Excellence." University officials expect between 3,500 and 3,800 explorers will attend the meet. All will be housed and fed on the BYU campus.

THREE special trains will be scheduled from Los Angeles, Oakland and Seattle.

The Alumni Association encourages all graduates to register with them before leaving the campus. There is a bibliographical sheet made out of the Alumni Association which becomes a part of a graduate's permanent record. Alumni also receive an alumni magazine with their registration.

THOSE GRADUATES unable to attend the commencement exercises Thursday evening will have to obtain permission from President Harvey L. Taylor.

Y Guest Panel Talks Issues At Assembly

"In the world—but not of the world" will be the theme of the Summer School student body assembly to be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, says Linda Huntzinger, assembly chairman.

Elythe Johnson, a member of the teaching committee of the General Board of the YWYMA and a member of the South High School (Salt Lake City) staff teaching clothing and textiles, and Dr. Reed Bradford of the BYU sociology department, guest panelists, will discuss (1) dress standards, (2) social conduct, (3) personal standards, and (4) social applications of LDS principles.

OTHER PANELISTS are BYU students, Gary Eyring, Summer School business manager, and Don Tenney.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Beehive Committee of the YWYMA. She has been the YWYMA State president of the University state for 10 years.

DR. BRADFORD received his B.A. from BYU. Later he received his M.A. from Louisiana State University. He then attended Harvard University where he received a M.A. and his Ph.D., degrees.

QUESTION BOXES will be distributed throughout the campus where students can submit questions to be discussed on the panel. Boxes will be found by the south door of the Library, on the sidewalk between the library and the Student Center, between the McKay and the SFLC buildings, and in Cannon Center.

Thursday will be the only day that students may submit questions, so be sure to take advantage of it, said Miss Huntzinger.

Poetic Readings Slated For Today's Assembly

The student body assembly today features Mrs. Mae Flegg and her program of poetic readings, "Voice of the Poet." As the assembly will be at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Joseph Smith Building.

ROBERT HERRICK, J. Rudyard Kipling, E. E. Eliot, William Shakespeare, and Christopher Fry are some of the poets whose works Mrs. Flegg will read. She will be alone on the program.

Mrs. Flegg is a rather remarkable woman. Currently, she is at BYU working part-time on her bachelor's degree to enable her to teach in the United States. She also teaches a class of Voice Diction and Interpretation. She previously taught at BYU in the summer of 1960.

MAE FLEGG is a native of Lowestoft, England who emigrated to Canada, then to the U. S. She holds a Licentiate degree in speech and drama from the Royal Academy of Music in London.

Mrs. Flegg is a convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She has lived for a time in Cyprus and has traveled widely in Germany, Egypt, Canada, and the U. S.



MRS. MAE FLEGG



Summer Formal Chairman, Don Tenney (left) and Tim Hoyt are shown getting ready to blast back to the Civil War era as they prepare things for the Summer Formal, "Gone With the Wind."

Set for this Saturday night, the annual dance is one of the biggest events of the summer. The decorations feature unusual decorations reminiscent of the "Old South" and the Burgan Taylor Quintet from Salt Lake City. Dress is semi-formal and men are allowed to wear dark suits. The dance will be held at Cannon Center and will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be by activity card or \$1. The model replica of the civil war cannon will be a part of the decor.

'See How They Run' Is Fun, Slapstick

by Janet Hofelns
Editor

"And a riotous good time was had by all!" These words might easily describe the feelings of audience and cast alike after a performance of "See How They Run."

THE COMEDY by Philip King, which is presently playing in the Arena Theatre on campus, met a very responsive audience on opening night.

Charles L. Metten, director, has done some clever things with

blocking so that those in the audience have the feeling that they are involved in an action-packed play.

THE PLAY covers only an afternoon and evening, yet during that time a great many people are involved so that the audience has no chance to get tired of the same actors.

Some of the acting was extremely overdone and melodramatic. It would have been intolerable in most plays; but due to the farcical nature of "See How They Run," it was acceptable. Even at that though the play had moments when it seemed almost too slapstick.

JOAN WARNER as Ida adds a cute and believable touch with her slightly unorthodox portrayal of a maid.

The most realistic acting is probably done by Mae Flegg as Miss Skillion, an old maid with a crush on the vicar. Her inebriated scene was not too slapstick, but still funny.

ROBERT WHITE gives a quite

straight and convincing portrayal of the Reverend Lionel Toop.

Connie Orr, as Penelope Toop, adds a somewhat dramatic touch to the production with her bohemian (at least for a vicar's wife) dress, hair style, and makeup. However, there are times when Miss Orr's voice and stance do not seem to be in character of a movie actress who is the niece of a Bishop. There are moments when a little more finesse and less harsh tones of the voice would add much to her presentation. A head at the knees is used so often by Miss Orr that it became repetitious and galled attention to itself.

STIVE BLOOD, Corporal Clive Winton, did not convince me that he had once acted on the stage with Penelope. His voice did not seem pleasing enough to have allowed him to be cast in his parts he had supposedly played. However, in his role the part of a lanky American soldier and his height added nice contrast to the cast of the other side.

Confusion resigned supreme as Earle Sanders, the Intruder, donned the cloth of the clergy. Robert Nelson, the Bishop of Lax, maintained the posture and character of an older man most of the time and was quite believable.

Dick Smith seemed to fit his name, the Reverend Arthur Humphrey; while Jack Lundquist gave forth with a good bit of Cockney as Sergeant Towers.

A list of those students who passed the Junior English Proficiency Exam which was given on Aug. 3, will be posted Thursday outside of rooms 240 and 301 in the McKay Bldg.

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BYU Student Is One of 151

Donald J. Wright, student at BYU has joined the Summer Student Employee at Saint-Elizabeth Hospital in Washington, D.C.

MR. WRIGHT is working in the employee relations section of the hospital and is one of 151 college students representing 57 colleges in the summer program. Saint-Elizabeth's receives applications from 1,300 college students and hires 151.

WEEKLY SEMINARS allow the students to become acquainted with the hospital. Seminars are also planned by the White House.

Symbolic Poem Portrays World Affairs

A FRABLE

A bear and a dragon drank from a flagon a toast to mutual aid, then grinned in the glade. The bear scraped up fuel even gave the dragon gruel; he taught the monster gullie and gave him fire for a while. "I'll say we hate each other deny you are my brother" said the dragon to the bear "and we'll ladder up our hair." "Let the eagle majestically soar over the lion that cannot roar they'll think we're now parted only to find they've been out smarted."

by Harvard Enthusiast

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Campus and Comment Controversy

Court Decision Just, Desirable?

By David Universe:

Answer to Mr. Cummins' question:

I do seek after anything which is down to be not the desire of our Father in Heaven, it is sinful to know that President Reagan's decision was wrong, and you know that it was done through action from the Lord, then you would be in error to give to active support or help to this decision except as required by the Constitution.

I feel we will be damned for failing our personal convictions and honestly arrived at, if we feel they are against the will of Father, there is no reason to do the same political party.

as our prophet, unless the Lord so makes it known. There are certain political beliefs that we ought to be in common with our people, which are all those beliefs and principles which have been given to us by the Lord.

To the best of my knowledge you can still belong to either party and still uphold and fight for these common beliefs.

If we assume that inspiration revealed that the Supreme Court's decision was wrong, and this appears to be your assumption, then our only real question is to find out why it is wrong. I am sure that if we knew why it was wrong, we would know what to do about it.

Have you sought for an answer as to why it might be wrong? Mr. Sorenson's letter to the Editor of July 16 pointed out the "business" of the ruling. Does it bother you that something might be just but not desirable? Read Alma, 14:28-31.

Freedom even to do wrong has its place in this world, and who can draw the exact line? But even before we go so far as to call the ruling just, is it possible for the minority to be so demanding of certain "rights" that they show the same lack of consideration to the majority, for which the laws were established in order to protect the minority.

Personally I feel that the lack of consideration that was evidently shown on the side of both the majority and the minority, (such that it became necessary to take it to any court) is in itself enough to make anyone feel sad, and does not reflect very highly of anyone involved.

Gerald L. O'Barr

Opera Assoc. Gives Program

Highlights from "Faust," "Carmen," "The Barber of Seville" and "Madam Butterfly" will be part of the program to be presented by the Utah Valley Opera Association, August 16.

Roy Samnelsen and Noel Twitchell will sing the "Faust" and "The Barber of Seville" selections.

Light opera favorites from "Gypsy," "Naughty Marietta," "Pajama Game," and "Oklahoma" will be sung and "The Music Man" will be presented by a group from Sharon High School.

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Sons of Utah Pioneers Will Meet on Campus

Sons of Utah Pioneers members from Utah and California will meet on the BYU campus Fri. through Sat. for the group's national encampment.

Dr. Vasco M. Tanner and Ayra Hatch, both of Provo, report plans for historical, cultural and social events have finalized.

Registration will take place Friday afternoon. "A Night With the Utah Valley Opera Stars" will be featured Friday evening.

Business meetings and a fashion showing for the ladies are scheduled Saturday morning. Provo Mayor Vert Dixon will lead the group in a visit of Utah Valley historical points of interest Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Tanner, national S.U.P. head will address the delegates at the "President's Banquet," to be held Saturday evening.

The encampment will close fol-

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Paul L. Trump, director of American Testing Program, said the conference will emphasize criteria revealing individual slits abilities—as a counter to the dehumanizing "University" in college testing placement.

Research service provides identifying a particular college's academic "idiosyncrasies" the abilities and objectives of certain student. The results "matching" of college and student.

Watch For ...

Chess Club: Dick Daly encourages all interested to attend the weekly meeting of the Chess Club Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 326 of the LBY.

Western Club: Members, don't miss this Friday is the annual Open Try at Canyon Glen. They meet at 4 p.m. in the SFLC pent for rides.

Activities will include softball volleyball. Dinner will be at 4 p.m. and include chicken, salad, sauce cream and milk. A dance will be held in the multi-purpose center in the evening.

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